ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1888.

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New sleeves are almost invaria-"full." Shoulder puffs, elbow is and puffs at the hand are used separately, or all at the same time.

A Florentine green broadcloth tailor dress, just sent from Crawford's Suit Rooms, has the sleeve sewn very full to a point in the top of the armhole, and the cuff at the wrist is quite large and full.

During our Special Dress Goods Sale this week we will offer the elegant Hortense French Broad-cloth, twilled back, warranted not to pull, and perfection for wear, at \$1.50. Our selection comprises all the new and hard-to-find shades of green.

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- less, how many men wander, ring for quiet and rest; saly walking they ponder that could be wisert and Best. e of some kind would be beste all through long years thus t e by hard poverty's tester, ag, but never at home.
- Years as they pile up thicken Leaving their sorrows and seal, Heart-beats and slow pulses quicken. Teaching the hard heart to feel. Little ones look up for shelter, Help-manes grow weary of strife, When man axists helterskelter.

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ALE UNDER MOETGAGE—Whereas, a certain promissory note given by William Schneider, sewered by chaitel mortgage dated February 19, 1887, we record in book PF 68, p. 400, St. Louis Becorder's office, has become due and remained unpaid, the indersigned will, pursannt to the power of sale iven him in said chattel mortgage and in accordance with the conditions mentioned therein, sell at public which has been selled by the said of the selled by the sell

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RELECTION NOTICES.

ICE is hereby given that a meeting of the tockholders of the Whitness Agricultural Co, so held at the office of this company, corner of and Clark ev. 8t. Louis, Mo., at Vo'clock a. Tuesday, Cotober 16, for the purpose of electroctors of said Company and the transaction of business. C. M. WHITMAN, President, busines 6, 1806. H. L. WHITMAN, President,



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COPIES OF DE. MAKENZIE'S BOOK.

BERLIN, October 18.—The semi-official paper abuse Dr. Mackenzie's book in unmeasure terms. They do not attempt, however, to re

Emperor William is expected here on the 19th to inaugurate some new bonded ware-houses and to participate in other ceremonies.

Visitive the nook shops.

The police are visiting the book-shops in this city, and are selsing all copies of Dr. Mackensie's book wherever they are found.

THE TURISAN SCHOOL QUESTION.

It is stated that German, without directly intervening in the Tunisan school question, will recommend that the French Government settle the matter amicably with Italy.

A SILLY STORY.

nis" Dixey's Alleged Plot Against th London Galety Co.

LONDON, October 18.—Testerday's papers followed the lead of the dramatic weeklies in printing a silly story concerning "Adonis" Dixey to the effect that Dixey is heading a movement to hiss the Gaiety Co. off the stage when it makes its first appearance in New York. This, the story goes on to say, is in revenge for the hissing of Dixey by the mob , h the occasion of his first night here. If Mr. Dixey intends ever to act here again, as he has said, it would be wise for him to cable a contradiction of the report.

A WARRANT FOR MR. MAHONEY.

LONDON, October 18.—A warrant has been sured for the arrest of Mr. Pierre Mahoney, sember of Parliamens for North Meast, for selling tenants not to pay rest.

Lord Mount Temple is dying.

NO BOULANGER DEMONSTRATION.

When Gen. Boulanger entered the Chamber perfect quiet prevailed. There was no dem-

THE GERMAN EMPEROR. ROME, October 15.—The fetes in honor of the German Emperor have been concluded. The Emperor is visiting the various points of Emperor is visiting the various points of interest in Rome, and he will go to Pompeti where he will witness the unearthing of a number of buried houses.

CRISPI AND COUNT BISMARCK.

Signor Crispi, the Italian Prime Minister, to-day held a long and cordial interview with

Count Herbert Bismarck.
THE POPE AND THE EMPEROR.

The Pope is making arrangements for the holding of a consistory at which he will deliver an allocution concerning the visit to His Holiness of the Emperor of Germany. Java.

CONSPIRACT AGAINST DUTCH RESIDENTS.

LONDON, October 15.—Advices from Java state that a conspiracy against the Dutch residents has been discovered at Madion. Forty-two of the ringicaders in the movement were arrested, and eleven others who-refused to surrender were shot.

Africa.

DESTROYED BY NATIVES.

ZANKIBAR, October 15.—Natives have attacked and destroyed Madunola, a German station near Bagamayo.

h er five small children ranging from 14 years in destitute circumstances. Her husband was d a few days ago by his stepeon. Mrs s is confined to her room with asthma.

AMONG THE BROKERS

the street and on 'Change, reminded the brokers of the palmy days of the market.

West Granite, which has been the subject of so much excitement and speculation in times past, but which has for many months been remarkable of the inactivity, again came to the property of the sensational manner so smilliar by pseculators in this accordingly strastic sould about the street that the long expected and often reported strike had at has been made, and brokers were eager in their search for authentic information. This was not obtainable, reports being to the effect that the insiders had received from Montana. The first bids made were at 20, no stock, however, being sold until 214 was offered, when 505 shares to hanged hands; 200 shares brought 254 and 460 254. When this point was reached a block of 10,000 shares some discussion, J. H. Blessing obtained a sail at this price on the entire amount, and shortly afterwards ealied it. On Change the stock olosed at 37% bld. Theories as to the cause of the unexpected activity were rife, some being to the effect that a rien strike had been made. 2542. Bids of 25 for heavy blocks of stock checked the fall and the market, replied to all quaries by the statement that he was not at liberty to either confirm or deny the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable discovery of ore the reports as to a valuable

In sympathy with West Granite, Concepcion made a slight advance and sold heavily. The first transfer was one of 200 sbares at 224, but bids of 214 brought out large blocks of stock, and more than 1,300 shares were transferred at that figure.

Frisco opened strong, 40 being bid, and 414 asked, with no sales. The price subsequently dropped, 1,200 shares selling at 30%, the market closing at 37% bid.

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Scotland.

BUILDINGS COLLAPSE.

GLASGOW, October 15.—A block of buildings adjoining one of the blocks on Buchanan street, that was destroyed by fire yesterday, collapsed this morning, causing a loss of £50,000.

France.

France.

FOREIGN OFFIGERS BARRED OUT.

PARIS, October 15.—The Government has issued an order forbidding the reception of foreign officers in the military colleges of France and also forbidding their service in the army.

THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

The Chamber of Deputies reassembled today. Gen, Boulanger was present at the opening of the session. M. Floquet, the Prime Minister, introduced a bill providing for a revision of the Constitution. The introduction of the bill was greeted with applause by members of the Left.

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seven bars containing &1,825 ounces of silver and 36 ounces of gold."

The weekly report of the Hope stocks: "Tons of ore raised during week 170, 280 Al west south.] In the east end the vein 10 inches ore of good grade—30 to 40 ounces. The work here is more of a prospecting nature, but get a little good ore out. In the west end the vein is 19 inches and ore 25 ounces. No work done here the past week. Powder drift—Going west, ore 20 ounces; going east, the foot wall pitches down and the face of the drift is all in quartz, grade 25 ounces. Going north, bottom quite level; sides and top all quartz. This drift north earries ore 30 ounces, but there is some manganese mad to pall quartz. This drift north earries ore 30 ounces, but there is some manganese will last long. D. drill running smoothly down 100 feet. The hole will be down 250 feet by end of the month. Chief.—Stope in raise No. 2 continues to look well. Am raising now so as to get room for stoping. Will have a carload to ship on the 15th of the month. Think I can get out 5 car loads this month. Vein strong in the raise, between walls 5 feet and pay streak 2 feet solld. Got the blower up and it is now running very smoothly, and doing good work. The air in the tunnel is very pure; it takes but little wood to run the blower. In the face of the tunnel the ground is soft; progress alow. Am pushing things as much as possible for I think the vein is close by."

Base Ball Extras.

Base-ball extras will be issued by the Poer-DISPATCH, giving full accounts of the games for the world's championship between the Browns and the New York Giants. The first extra will appear to-morrow.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

LIVELY STIR AMONG NAVAL OFFICERS OCCUPYING SOFT BERTHE.

lated. Commissioner Wright's agents have obtained the figures from every court in the United States having divorce jurisdiction, of which there are about two thousand even hundred, and the period of investigation extends back twenty years, from 1866 to 1886. Everything relating to the subject will be given wherever it has been possible to obtain information from court records and in every case the agents not only examined the dockets but the original bill filed. The report in each case will give the ages of persons concerned, the cause for which divorce was granted, whether the wife or husband obtained the divorce, the number of children, the place of marriage and the migrations of the couple since then, to show whether the change of residence was bona fide or merely for the purpose of obtaining a divorce; the length of time the marriage lasted, and any other facts that might tend to throw any light on the subject. Another portion of the work will give the number of marriages as far as the record shows, by counties, in the United States for the same period, so that the ratio of marriages to divorce can be seen. A synopsis of the divorce law of every State will also find a place and the work will conclude with statistics of divorce in the principal countries of Europe.

The subject of divorce has never been so

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., October 18.—The Navy

Frederick F. Whitehead of the Subsistence Department of the Army died here last night. He was born in New York, but entered the army from Missouri, being appointed First

Approved by the President.

Washington, D. C., October 18.—The Presi-dent has approved the set providing for life-saving stations at Kewanes, Wis., Plum Is-land, Mass., Lynn Haven Inlet, Va., and at several other points. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 15.—There were no opinions rendered in the Suprems Court of the United States. The court disposed of several motions to advance for hearing, etc., in unimportant eases, and then proceeded to hear argument in eases on the decket.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October IS.—The President to-day sent the following nomination to the Senate: George Moorman of Louisians to be Marshal of the United States for the Eastern District of Louisians.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. The Bennte.

## BY CARRIER,

CASUALT

Base ball extras will be issued by th

Joseph Comfort was fined \$3 and cos Justice Bunyan this morning for distu

INDIANA.

legraph to the Post-Disparch.

Chita, Kan., October 15.—Oct. W. E.

linson, a prominent Republican and last
chairman of the Republican County Cencommittee, came out to-day in an interpublished in the Bescon in favor of Cleve.
and tariff reform. The announcement of
clonel's intentions has created a consteri among the local Republicans.

ALRAYY, Ind., October 15.—The morning brought many visitors to the city and the Blaine meeting this afternoon. weather is inclement and disagreeable. Azzling rain began falling at daybreak. Mr. alne and his son are guests of ex-Congress-n Culbertson. Gen. Hovey and Corporal aner arrived last night from Evansville. Ir. Blaine, Gen. Hovey and Corporal Tanner is the Windsor Hotel this morning at 9 clock, continuing until noon. Unless the cather clears the street parade set for this fternoon will be abandoned, and the meeting will be held indoors.

LAREDO, Tex., October 15.—Col. C. J. Brewster of this city has been nominated by the Republicans for Congress to oppose W. B. Crain.

The gold watch to be given by the MERROD

JACCARD JEWELET CO. to the successful
caser at the Exposition will be on display
util Thursday evening in their Watch Deartment, corner Broadway and Locust, and
hey invite every gentleman in St. Louis to
call and see it and go to the Exposition Thursday and wake a case. day and make a guess.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the contestants in the six days' walking match at the Natatorium were started by Prof. Clark. They were: J. W. McEntire of California, J. S. Harrmian of Boston, Michael Rooney, Texas; W. A. Gregg, Omaha, and John McQueensy, John Levey, Will Rash, B. Betts, James Reefe, James Burke, Passy Sritton and William Clarkson of "Louis. The men are to walk eight hours ch day, from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to 'clock at night. The record for this dision is 150 miles. Mckntire, Harriman, Gregg and McQueensy, the professionals, are to walk or a \$500 pures sweepstakes, besides the fast receipts. The receipts will be divided as follows: Forty per cont to the first man, 50 per cent to the second, to per cent to the third, and 10 per cent to the first amateur will receive \$100, the second \$75, the fourth \$10 and the first \$30. They will be required, however, to cover \$20 miles to be entitled to any money.

Many persons criticise in order not to seem ighorant; they do not know that indulgence is a mark of the highest culture.

One must be either pious or philosophical, and either say. 'Lord, Thy will be done?' or, 'Nature, I accept thy laws, even shough they crush me.'

To all mortals is given a tongue, and sometimes a pen. with which to defend them selves. Sowereighs alone are expected to be like God, and to allow themselves to be spoken ill of without making a reply.

Contradiction animates conversation; that is why courts are generally monotonous.

WONG GAU'S MURDERER.

JOHN BUAYA, A NEGRO, RELD FOR THE

holding him responsible for the Chinaman's death.

Wong Gan was buried this afternoon. His countrymen have retained special counsel to prosecute the assassin, and Attorney Frank Merryman was present at the inquest to-day in their interest. The police firmly believe they have the murderer.

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IN THE MIMIC WORLD.

HORT STORIES OF THE THEATER WRIT-

Friend in the Audience-A St. Louisan



of her friends. In the second act of this play the hero is arrested on a false charge trumped the here is arrested on a false charge trumped up by his rival, the villain. The young fellows got their parts, and only one of them studied—the hero. The

villain. The young fellows got their parts, and only one of them studied—the nero. The others put off until the night of the performance. I don't know how they got out of rehearsals. On the night the play was to be given they were in a terrible state not knowing a line, and not wanting to offend the young lady, and appear like assess before their friends. I know them all, and when I saw them near the young lady's house I stopped to talk to them. They were very gloomy but I know nothing of their difficulty. An idea came to one of the crowd when he he saw my blue coat, and when I had gone he told the other boys. The first act of the play was filled with talk between the women in the cast, and the boys could manage to worry through the second act in which the hero is arrested, but instead of having the young fellow who was cast for the policeman make the arrest they would get me to really arrest the young man who played the hero on a charge of embezzing from his employer. He wend be takes to the station, and as the whole of the third act revolved around the hero the play would have to stop as the hero would not be there. They sent a silek talker after me, and he worked off the story of how the young man had been 'bleeding the till,' and wanted me to arrest him in the house of his friends, I didn't want to make a scene of it, but he managed to keep me talking until we got into the room walch opened on the improvised stage. He pointed out the man, and told me for wait a moment and keep my eye on him. The feliow went on the stage and apouted, the women speuted and the play went on finely until suddenly I heard some one say, 'Now' and I looked around to see everyone in the room motioning me to go on the stage and arrest the fellow. If did so, and, while the arrest was tot made according to the lines are of the girl was acting as prompter. I knew him very well and when he urged me to go on and arrest the fellow, I did so, and, while the arrest was tot made according to the lines are of the play which pursued had be cou

HAD an experience with amateur theat-ricals that gave me a dislike for them, "said a patrolman whose beat is in the West End. "Some young lady who lives on my beat to take par in a play she wanted to present in her house present in her house present in her house caught in the play tire and the prigands took to their near the heroine, platol in hand and the play title on her tongue was to appear over the barricade, put the villains to flight, and rescond her future husband. All this had been provided for, and the property main appearance on top of the barricade, and the brigands took to their heels. Unfortunately a knot in the noose caught in the pulley and suspended-the pincaught in the pulley and suspended-the pincaugh time the pincaugh to the heroine put in an appearance on top of the barricade, and the brigands took to their heels. Unfortunately a knot in the noose caught in the pulley and suspended-the pincaught.

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## DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

Revised Statuse instraiots the appointment of such 'if another suitable person can be procured. This objection presents a question of the process of the survive of the practice is some countries of seeing to all forms of religious faith, and the section eited is held to have been enacted in view of the practice is some countries of seeing to strengthen the dominate of the votal to the practice in some countries of seeing to strengthen the dominate of the votal to the votal the practice is some countries of seeing to strengthen the dominate of the votal to the votal the process of the sasture is to prevent the discretion of courts in appeinting guardians to be made subserviant to proceeding, and the parents themselves were of different faiths. But the terms of the statute are 'or the survive parent.' Does this mean that no guardianably of a different religious parents themselves were of different faiths. But the terms of the statute are 'or the survive parent.' Does this mean that no guardianably of a different religious parents themselves were of different faiths. But the terms of the statute are 'or the survive parent.' Does this mean that no guardianably of a different religious of the votal that the constant of the survive parent. The statute are 'or the survive parent, to writ: the one that survived the other, the sterm surviving parent is equivalent to the surviving parent is equivalent to the surviving parent is equivalent to the surviving parent is one of the surviving parent is equivalent to the surviving parent is concerned, the vitt the one that survived the other, the sterm surviving parent is equivalent to the surviving parent is equivalent to the surviving parent is equivalent to the surviving parent is concerned, the international parent to the surviving parent is equivalent to the surviving parent is equivalent to the surviving parent is equivalent to the surviving parent is equivalen

In passing judgment upon the claim of Thos. Wright against the estate of Robert Flavin, deceased, Judge Woerner handed down a

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

We purchased on Friday, October 12, the entire stock of merchandise of Messrs. CUNNINGHAM & SCHMITT, 505 North Fourth Street, consisting of Fine Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Dress Trimmings, Buttons, Fans, French Underwear, Corsets, Ribbons, Zephyrs, Collars, Ruchings, Drapery Nets, Infants' and Children's Claks and Caps, Jewelry, Fancy Goods and Notions at about FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, and will offer the same for sale at our store as soon as we can check and re-mark it. Look out for date of sale in daily papers.

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New York, October 15.—Robert Dandion, a saloon passenger on the steamer Ethiopia, which arrived from Glasgow to-day, is sup-posed to have committed salcide by jumping

Thousands of people availed themselves

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DETAILED STATEMENTS, SHOWING WHAT EACH OF THE THREE SUNDAY PAPERS GAVE THEIR READERS YESTERDAY.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH. The Globe-Democrat. The Sunday Waste-

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THE POST-DISPATCH did good service for e Democratic party yesterday by show the danger threatening its candidate the Tenth Congressional District. A tariff reformer is better than a good ectionist, but some hard work will ve to be done to prevent a Democratic feat in that district.

CHAIRMAN QUAY has been caught by the ew York World in the act of levying mpaign assessments on the large army blican office-holders in the Depart nts at Washington. Those who fail to sy understand very well that HARRISO will turn all such rascals out if he is elected. He made a record as a Senator the did not scruple to turn out Repub ans to make room for other Repub hom he regarded as his friends.

THE editor of the Waste Baket was yes day compelled to eat his own words, and a very unpleasant meal it was. Hav-FRANK had paid \$6,000 for his nominaon, and having been told in an equally rect and unqualified manner that the ants to know "what Frank did pay if it mpaign mud-slinging is evidently ure in St. Louis.

norning's Waste Basket that the Sun-Waste Basket had contained 177 tel s against 250 in the SUNDAY POST-ATCH, we assumed that the count was ef owed us a debt of gratitude for

mability of the editor to tell the truth in-luced him to count as separate telegrams fifty brevities, mostly condensed from the Saturday Post-Disparch, and all of them lling less than three-fourths of a column f large type. The Sunday Waste Basket, ounting matter lifted from the Saturday OST-DISPATCH, contained B7 telegrams, arely half as many as appeared in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

## THE TENTH DISTRICT.

The evidence of the situation in the Tenth Congressional District shows the danger to which the Democratic party's nterests are exposed when the party achine nominates for Congress straddlers and men who make their principles fit special circumstan

Congressman CLARDY has declared him self "a protectionist from a protection district." He has discriminated and forced his party to discriminate in favor of a particular industry in his district for the sake of making votes for himself. He rote for the Mills bill, but as he nself stated only in order to be in line with his party. He has thus created distrust in his honesty among the tariff-re-form Democrats and has invited the active enmity of certain classes of voters. Besides this his own party organ, by useless abuse and outrageous misrepresenta-tion, has alienated the very voters whom Mr. CLARDY sacrificed his party principles to secure. This vacillating, sail-trimming course, aided by the silliness of a truckling party organ, seriously en-dangers the success of Democracy in his

If tariff reform receives a blow in the Tenth District the party machine, the party organ and the candidate himself will be responsible for it.

GEN. BANKS, as a Republican nominee for Congress, has proposed two new methods of disposing of the surplus without reducing taxation. One of his suggestions is that the mails should be carried free. Another one of his suggestions made in a speech to the colored voters of Boston was still more startling. He said: "If we, 'as individuals, have too much money we 'might divide it and give it away to those who are suffering, and the President of 'the United States might have done the 'same thing." How do tax-payers like the programme? It is certainly unique in American statesmanship.

MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY is credited with making serious charges against the integrity of THOMAS B. BARRY, the late Secretary of the Knights of Labor, who resigned to go into the business of campsigning for the Republican party. If Mr. Powderly's charges are true, Mr. BARRY's resignation was an act of rare discretion, and the offer of the Resublican Campaign Committee was a onanza at that time. The Republicans are welcome to him.

The "Republic's" Editor Gnashes His

BECAUSE The people obserfully While they will not give this for the SUN-have the Republic even DAY POST-DISPATOR: at this price:



ber 25, 1888:

Daar Stre Your same is on the list of papers delivered by carriers for the office. They are furnished these papers free and paid by the Republic for their delivery, and we would like to know if you are receiving.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.—Benjamin Harrison is a member of F,-In a game of four-handed suchre you can order your partner up. Dan.—Judge Thurman has never taken the position you mention on the Chinese ques-

A SUBSCRIBER.—The school you mention is not a government institution. It is a private

not a government institution. It is a private affair.

N. A. G.—The depth of the Compton Hill Reservoir is 21 feet and its capacity 62,722,621 gallons.

B. F. M. T.—We do not know who hires the saleswomen at the places you mention. You must inquire at the stores.

FRED. Macon, Mo.—The population of Columbia according to the census of 1880 was 6,917. No official census has been taken since. Subscrimer.—Your landlord must give you one month's notice, as you state, unless you have made special arrangements with him.

T. M. K.—Milton Nobles states that he has no relatives living in Colorado at all, and that the gentleman you mention is not his brother.

W. B. A.—In the event of President Cleveland's death as present Segretary of State Bayard would assume the duties of the Presidency.

H. RENNER.—If you select a Harrison badge,

H. HENNER.—If you select a Harrison badge, but vote for Cleveland at the Exposition on Thursday night, your vote will be counted for lieveland.

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T. O. K., Pilot Knob, Mo.—Half-dollars of ixe with an O above the date are soid by dealers at \$1. Other half-dollars of that year are not at a premium.

M. E.—The lady who took the part of Kitty in "The Wife" is the same person that appeared in "Held by the Enemy" as Susan McCreery, and her name is Miss Louise Dillon.

BRITER.—I. Johnson & Slavin's Minstreis had no female in it. The performer you allude to was a female impersonator. 2. A man took the part of the woman with the Gorman Minstrei troupe.

HUGO DIEDRICH, Washington, Mo.—Latham and McCarthy have never run together and the question of their speed is unsettled. Latham can probably run faster, but McCarthy is the better elider and diver to bases.

J. D. F.—The vote for Governor in 184 was as follows: Marmaduke, Democrat, 218,885; Ford, Fusion, 207,935; Brooks, Prohibition, 10,435; Guitar, straight Republican, 10. This would make Marmaduke's plurality 10,945 and liss majority 417.

INVESTIGATING THE NINETEENTH WARD BALLOT-BOX STUPPING



oatic primary wrangie in the passed upon by the Grandjury. John Clark, the Clark avenue livery man who represents the ward in the House of Delegates, placed the matter before the grand

as has been previously published, he called at the Four Courts Saturday and endeavored to procure a warrant. Mr. Thos. Estep, who was temporarily acting in the place of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes, did not like to assume the responsibility of passing on the matter, and told Mr. Clark to call to-day and see Mr. Dierkes. He said he would bring it before the Grand-jury to-day, and has done so. P. J. Woodlock accompanied Mr. Clark on Saturday, but stated to-day that he had washed his hands of the fight. He said they had been swindled at the primaries and were counted out when they had really elected their ticket. Still he was willing to submit and take his defeat, but Mr. Clark was not and was now conducting the fight.

Clark, Woodlock and Deputy Resorders Pas

Abearn and John Tighe were all summoned to appear before the Grand-jury to-day. The testimony of the two former was principally of a hearsay character. They testified that appear before the Grand-jury to-day. The testimony of the two former was principally of a hearest character. They testified that they had been told repeaters had been brought from other wards to yote at the primaries in their ward. There had been a furniture car load of them at one time voting at the poiling place on Fitteenth and Market streets, and Clark furnished the jury with a list of names of young men who know these people to be residents of other wards. Both Clark and Woodlock also stated that Depaty Recorders John Tighe and Pat Abearn had kept tailies in the polling places where they were stationed, which differed from the votes returned by the judges and clerks. Ahearn was stationed at the Fourteenth street and Clark avenue polling place, and his taily showed lot votes cast off the regular list and & yotes, and elerks returned 38 yotes. Ahearn had been in the polling place until it closed. Tighe was at the poll at the car stables, on Nineteenth and Market streets, where his taily showed let you east, while the judges and clerks returned 304 yotes. Both Deputy Recorders appeared before the Grand-jury to-day and testified to the same facts as they had stated to Measrs. Clark and Woodlock. The affidavits made by the Deputy Recorders were presented to the jury this morning by Clark. As yet there is not sufficient proof on which to base indictments, but the jury expect that when they have heard the witnesses whose names were presented to them by Clark they will have grounds for returning indictments again the men who have been yiclating the primary election laws.

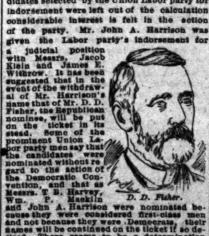
A FUSION TICKET

To Be Fixed Up in the First Represen District,
A committee, composed of one representative from each delegation to the Twentyninth Senatorial District Democratic Convention, will meet at Union Capitol Hall to-night to confer with a committee of the Union

to confer with a committee of the Union Labor party. It is proposed to unite on a legislative tickst. The Republicans have asfe majorities in the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District and First Representative District. Maj. J. C. McGinnis has represented the district in the Senate. He has been the leader of the anti-Prohibition party in the Legislature and will be returned as long as he wants to go to the General Assembly. The brewaries are the "threatened interests" in the Miscotti Legislature and as they are located in the First District they wisd a big infuence in the district. The Democrats will give their assistance to the Union Labor nominees if compensating concessions can be accured. To-day the Republican primaries are being held for the district convention will be held at Concordia Turner Hall. Among the Republican candidates for the Legislature in the First District correspond to the First District of the Senate of the Legislature in the First District are Messrs. V. B. S. Reber, Geo. Parchall, George Rebensch and William Price. The First District is entitled to eight Representatives.

NO CHANCE FOR DEMOCBATS.

Now that the Democratic and Republica ity tickets are made up and some of the can idates selected by the Union Labor party to



cause they were considered first-class men and not because they were Democrats, their anmes will be continued on the ticket if so desired. There seems to be a determination that whatever action is taken by these nominess the Democratic selections will not be given a place on the ticket.

Wm. P. Mackilla, the Union Labor nomines for Assistant Circuit Attorney, stated to day that he had heard that Circuit Clerk Phil Zepp had undertaken to force him off the Labor ticket, and proposed to maintain his place in

Supervisors of Election.

This morning a list of nominations for Democratic Supervisors was reported to Chairman John W. O'Connell of the Citizens' Registration Committee, at the Hendricks Association rooms. These will be submitted to Judge Thayer. A Democratic and a Republican Supervisor will be appointed in each precinct two years ago the supervisors made a canvass of the precincts and unearthed a great many rands which were subsequently prosecuted in the United States Courts. The officers tood at the polis on election day, and with innotated registration lists prevented many rands that had been planned.

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY on hope to profit by Mohan's hippodroming RUNS A MILE A MINUT

There is some dissatisfaction among the Democrats in the north end of the city over the legislative nominations. Wm. Walsh, who was selected as one of the nominees, took a prominent part in the fight for Contral Com-

THE NEW LOCOMOTIVE WHICH A HERE TO-DAY.



truded about ten inches through the roof of the cab, which was also in the center. Both ends were alike and, in fact, it was a double ender, going one way as well as another. Two small bollers ran from the cab to either side, and with coal bunkers on each side, like old-style saddle-bags, surmounted with a headlight.

REV. BEALE M. SCHMUCKER.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in Post-Dispatch. Telephone 284.

THE LOCOMOTIVE THAT RUNS A MILE A MINUTE.



As it Looks With Its Mechanism Unconcealed by Cab or Coal Bunks.

nected as suits the occasion.

In the experiments made in the East is was demonstrated that the engine runs an ordinary train with but twenty pounds of soal, instead of 100 pounds or more, now used per falle, and saves the management about 50 per cent in expenses.

This afternoon the tracks in the depot yards were under the direct supervision of the Bridge and Tunel Co. and resulted in the engine moving with as much case as the ordinary shifting engine.

earrying concealed weapons; James Kincaly, 55 for loitering and \$10 for resisting arrest. John Collins and Mike Grady, who got into a fraces at Sixteenth and Wash streets yesterday over the result of a base ball game, in which swords, clubs, stones and revolvers were the chief weapons used, were fined \$5

Organizing in the Eighth.

Chairman Thomas E. Berrett of the Eighth Congressional District Democratic Committee Congressional District Democratic Committee
will call that body together Wednesday evening for the purpose of appointing the necessary committees and prepare for the campaign. The committee has been served with
notice of a contest from the Eighteenth Ward.
The merits of the opposing claims will be inquired into at the meeting Wednesday ovening.

The Democratic City Committee will meet to night to organize. Three names have been suggested for the chairmanship of the new committee, Mortimer F. Taylor, James M. Carlyle and John B. O'Mears. Since the mention of Mr. Carlyle's name several of the Committeemen have volunteered their votes to that member. He has made no canvass for the place, but is very popular in the committee. committee, Mortimer F. Taylor, James M.
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Political Notes.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hendricks Association was held yesterday.
The Workingmen's Colored Republican Club will hold a meeting to morrow evening at Twelfth and Gay streets.

The Fifth Ward Republicans will meet tonight at Broadway and Park avenue to select delegates to the Legislative Convention, which will be held to-morrow.

The Missouri Pacific, and Gould system is contracts to trains running to transfer mail contracts to trains running such locomotives. The Missouri Pacific, and Gould system in general, is taking an active of the macket to the former in twenty-four hours. The same engine so one as the speed is demonstrated the postal authorities at Washington lave expressed themselves as willing to transfer mail contracts to trains running such locomotives. The Missouri Pacific, and Gould system in general, is taking an active on a wager, made ten milites in five minutes. To DAI'S EXTRIBENTS.

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such locomotives. The Massori Pacific, and Gould system in general, is taking an active interest in the movements of the Central Power engine as is Russell Sage, who has his agents closely following its movements.

Dr. Raub, the inventer, is well known in St. Louis, having reaided here for twenty-two years. During the war he was chief engineer over the construction of the ironclads at Carondelet. He is a German by birth and received as high a mechanical education as the facilities of that country offer. His engine was patented in 1881, and since that time he has been actively engaged in its economy and simplification. He has so constructed the engine that although in appearance far more cumbersome than the 'camel backs' of the Reading Railroad, and the other heavy draft locomotives, his engine weighs fifty-five tons, which is five tons less than the heaviest of the regular mechanisms.

In his trais this afternoon he endeavored to obtain the beat results from different coals and to further simplify, if possible, the machine which was only constructed for test purposes; subsequent machines to be more trim and of less weight.

THE FRATURES. which will be held to-morrow.

delegates to the Legislative Convention, which will be held to morrow.

Notwithstanding the rain last evening there was a large attendance of the Single Tax League meeting at Minth and Franklin avenue. Mr. George S. Donnell presided.

A meeting of the Council of Presidents of Colored Republican Clubs was held yesterday at Eleventh and Morgan streets, James D. Russell was elected Secretary and C. W. Kelly Assistant Secretary.

Mr. Lee Meriwsther, Jr., well-known author of a "Tramp Through Europe on 30 Cents a Day," will lecture before Local Assembly 3,587, K. of L., at Ninth and Franklin avenue, this evening at 7:30 o'cleck. His subject will be, "Why I Became a Knight of Labor." The public is cordially invited, and an opportunity will be given after the lecture for inquiries and discussion. Mr. Meriwsther's axperiences among the common people of Europe quality him peculiarly to advise workingmen on "the issue of the campaign."

The examination of Ang. Peterson and Ernst Redman, who were arrested Saturday night for passing counterfeits of silver dollars, was continued to Wednesday at 10 o'clock by United States Commissioner T. L. Crawford this afternoon. Peterson is a Swede, with a small knowledge of English. He passed three base coins, and was offering the fourth, when its baseness was detected, and a policeman was called. Hedman was with him, and both were arrested.

New York, October 15.—The delegates are to attend the Master Brewers' Convenience of the convention are gathering to day in the city, and are by welcomed by the officers of the convention ferrace Garden, which has been suitated up for their benefit. The work of convention begins to-night and closes Wednesday next.

The Christian Alliance Conference. New York, October 18.—At the session of the Christian Alliance Conference to-day, reports of the work of the conference in different parts of the country was made by Miss Mattle Gordon of Nashville, Tenn., O. M. Brown of Ohio, Rev. Stephen Merritt and Rev. O. H. E. Funk of this city. The reports were all encouraging in their character.

THE VELLOW PEVER. As this machine glided easily in and out of the intricate switches it was learned that con cealed in its monster mechanism was the pos-sibility of attaining and maintaining a speed of a mile a minute.

aibility of attaining and maintaining a speed of a mile a minute.

The inventer, Dr. Christian Raub, stood placidity by keenly watching the various evolutions of the child of his brais.

"This engine," said Dr. Raub, "will average a mile a minute on a steady run. It was built at the Grant Locomotive Works in Paterson, N. J., and has demonstrated sails factorily its ability to make a mile is less than a minute. It is termed the central power engine and is perfectly balanced at the content of the c Jacksonville, Fia., October 15.—The daily report yesterday evening was very ensouraging, only eighteen new cases and two deaths; total cases, 5,56; total deaths, 519. The only thing of interest that has turned up here for the last three or four days is the meeting held by the visiting physicians at the Travelers' Hotel. They were all vary indignant over a statement published in an afternoon paper to the effect that the visiting doctors were consuming the relief rund, getting each 500 a month, with board and supplies, while the home paysicians get nothing. This is known by everyone to be untrue, and the article, written by a writer who conceals his name, is condemned by everybody. The doctors, to avoid any further difficulties, decided to resign in a body and turn their patients over to the resident physicians.

The people here, headed by Dr. Neal JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 15 .- The daily

physicians.
The people here, headed by Dr. Neal Mitchell, argedishem to reconsider their resolutions of a time, as there was no reason why the publication should be noticed.

DECATUR, Ala., October 15 -- One death last

night, Police Officer Wooldridge, and one new case, Mr. Fields, who keeps the livery stable. New York, October 15 .- Among the arrivals

In this city to-day on the steamer City of Columbia was Prof. Paul Gibler, M. D. He is bound for Jacksonville, where he is to act of the French Government in yellow fever cases CHAS, M. WHITNEY PAILS.

Pay Dollar For Dollar.

Base ball extras will be issued by the Post-DISPATCH giving full accounts of the games for the world's championship between the Browns and the New York Giants. The first extra will appear to-merrow.

Harrison and the Blair Bill,

John Boyle O'Reilly in the Boston Pilot.

Those citizens of many denomination policy in the parental duty of directly ducation of their children are paying f

COUNTING HIS CHICKENS.

PRANK M. LOWE TALKS ABOUT THE PRO-HISTRION VOTE.



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ore the nomination of Francis by the Demo-trats. While not making any plans for the nonunction of the

ber for the State ticket and as least 5,000 for the National ticket.

THE PROMINITION VOTE.

He said "Brooks in his race four years ago polled over ten thousand votes, but he was not the nominee of the third party, and was supported by the independent element among voters. The third party was not in existence at that time in this State. What made Brooks' vote we have existence at that time in this State. What made Brooks' vote so large was the nomines of the Democratic party was a whisky man, and the Pusion candidate was a whisky dealer. Many Democrate and Republicans retused to support the candidates of their parties for these reasons and voted for Brooks. The vote for St. John for President was in Misseuri, 5,100. We shall poil it least four times that this year. We would do even better than that, but for the fact that the Democrate were alarmed at the small majority Marmaduke obtained, 417, and the Republicans were made hopeful. Now Democrate are saying they would like to vote for prohibition but they must stick to the old party this year or it may be defeated, and Republicans who would like to vote for prohibition say the old party has a change to win and they will stay with it for this election.

"Because many votes will be cast for the State officers by persons who feel friendly to us, yet think fley ought to vote for Cleveland. I found a pseuliar case of this sort in Gentry County. A prescher told me by would like to vote the Prohibition ticket, but the tariff question kept

SETTLED, BUT NOT PEACEPUL.

THE TELEPHONE FIGHT.



of the Supreme Court in the case now in that court. The history of the case is this: Suit was brought by the city against the Bell Telephone Co. in the Police Corri. before Judge Cady, for violation of ordinance No. 14.408, fixing the charge for telephone service in St. Louis at \$50 per annum. On May 31 Judge Cady rendered a decision against the telephone company, fixing the fine at \$300. An appeal was taken to the Court of Criminal Correction, in which the case was tried de novo on June 15 and the decision and fine of \$500 was affirmed. An appeal was taken by the defendant which was presented on June 18 to the State Supreme Court. This being the day set by the court for adjournment, the telephone case was set for hearing on October 18. Fielding Mansfield, President of the Prosective Association of Telephone Subscribers, has issued an address to the association giving the outline of the main points advanced by the defendant Telephone Co., and the grounds relied upon by the prosecution to austain the validity of the ordinance. This address will be read with interest by all telephone subscribers: erest by all telephone subscribers:

FIELDING MARSFIELD'S ADDRESS.

To the Protective Association of Telephone Subscribers:

The test case to decide the legality of the ordinanse fixing the maximum charge for telesphone service in St. Louis at \$50 per annum, is set for a hearing before the State Supreme Court on October 15. This case has traveled through the courts rapidly, from the fact the proceedings were instituted in the Police Court. There were several hundred cases ready to followlin quick succession. As the fine in each case would have been \$500 and costs, the telephone company in order to check these suits temporarily, agreed to restore all instruments removed, and to renew all expired contracts at the legal rate of \$50, and further agreed in court to proceed with the trial of this test case without intervention of any dilatory motions. This part of the agreement has been faithfully kept, as it is well understood that we do not propose to take any humbug or nonsense.

The attorneys for the telephone company field a printed brief of fifty-two pages, which is an elaborate affair. The impression conveyed is that they are trying to boister up a very weak case, by a cart-load of big words. Counsellor Bell, for the city, has filed in answer a brief of fifteen pages. His brief is concise and an able statement of the facts and the law in this case, and is altogether so clearly in the right that the association is fully justified in antiolpating a decision by the Supreme Court sustaining the validity of the ordinance. In other words, that the rights of the people will trumph over the influence and the 14,000,000 capital of a corporation, which has heretofore leveled all opposition and roled the people with arod of fron.

The claim advanced by the attorneys of the Telephone Co. Is, "that the ordinance

act. When the Teisphone Co. denies having received any consideration for its bond by the use of public streets to conduct its business, and when it declares that it pays its taxes not because they are justly due but that they are paid as a charity offering the climax of monopolistic impedence has been reached. The next step in harmony with these high-handed notions would be a suit to recover taxes already paid.

mailer towns is more in at Louis.

Astrument greater than in St. Louis.

The question is, finally, has the city of St. Louis the right to regulate the price for telephone service. The charter does not specify that telephone rates may be regulated, because the word telephone or telephone companies were not known when the charter was adopted. But the general provision, "and to regulate all other business, trades, etc.," not regulate all other business.

the charter express pull its stocets, and to regulate the use of all its stocets, and associations," from all which power to pass such an ordinance as the one in question may well be deduced and exercised. But saide from this, in the sheence of any express authority, by reaces of the general supervision over the police which the city has, the authority to pass the ordinance in question may well be derived. The same legal principal underlies the ordinance fixing the maximum charge for talephones. Therefore, to plain business people, as we are, there is every reason to expect a similar decision as to this stephone ordinance. In accordance with my instructions I will be an attentive listener as the trial in Jefferson City. Respectfully submitted.

# Punctually at 10 O'Clock

# Department, 1760 YARDS COLORED GROS-GRAIN SILKS.

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As we anticipate a great rush for this big bargain, those who come first will get the best.

1280 yards Our Unbreakable Black Silk at 95c, \$1.13 and \$1.29; actual value, \$1.25, \$1.65 and \$2.00. Warranted not to cut or wear shiny.

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Children's Scotch Wool Vests and Pants, silk bound, pearl bustons:
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THE NEW YORK BAKERS.

AN ADVANCE OF ONE CENT ON ALL SIZES OF LOAVES.

The Wholesale Men of New York and Brook-lyn Not in the Scheme—A Big Fight on Hand—Meeting of the German Bess Bakers' Association—The Righ Price of

Baker' Association—The High Price of Figure 1 in the train of the state of the stat

hundred, mostly working people of the East Side. Conrad Moll of the Bakers' Association presided, and in opening the meeting spoke of the necessity, under the circumstances, for the bakers to raise the price of bread. He said 'Old Hutch' had filehed from the pockets of the poor. During the week just passed a committee of the association conferred with the wholesalers, and from several received assurance that they would unite with the organization. They failed to appear at the mass-meeting convened in the German Masonic Temple on East Fifteenth street yesterday and the members of the association were quick to assert what they feared since the beginning of the trouble, the combination of the large against the small bitters had been effected. Many of the city bakers who were wholly unprepared to neet such a strain as they are now experiencing from the rise in flour were favorable to an advance of 2 cents, but they finally agreed to 1 cent. This was only accepted on the assurance that should the flour market show no improvement the price would be advanced on Sunday next.

One up-town baker explained his position. He said: 'The most of the wholesale men have flour for which they paid but \$4\$ and even less. They have all the improved appliances for making bread cheaply and with one man can turn out more.'

COMMITTERS APPOINTED.

A committee of five, consisting of Louis Goodman, Conrad Moll, A. Schinke, Soi Schleichmacher and Chas. Rice, was named to take the proposition into consisting of Louis Goodman, Conrad Moll, A. Schinke, Soi Schleichmacher and these times to be held next Sunday.

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report at next meeting to be held next Sunday.

Conrad Moll, President of the association, said regarding the wholesale men's action; "They might have better united with us, and we will probably make another astempt to accure their co-operation. There are too many bakers in New York who are now on the ragged edge of bankruptey."

The local Executive Committee of the Journeyman Bakers reported to the meeting of baker besses in the moraling was only the first step to formings flour combination to raise the price of bread and break up the Journeymen's Union. The committee ad vised all workingmen to refuse to purchase bread from men who had raised the price.

At the Central Labor Union meeting a resolution was introduced instructing the secretary to require the Attorney-Gemeral and District Attorney to prosecute the boss bakers under the committee. It was stated that the journeymen bakers would be justice the facts in the case.

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LIBRETT, ARITH CO., MISS., Aug. 15, 1888.
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THE ST. CLAIR PLATS. An Interesting Bit of Ristory Related by

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, October 18.—Col. Watson A. Fox of No. 80 Broadway the other day gave a reporter an interesting account of the history of the waterway through the St. Clair flats in Lake St. Clair. About thirty-five years ago the American and Canadian public were aroused over the damage done to shipping in passing from the River St. Clair through Lake

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
Canasidaldua, N. Y., October 15.—T. H.
Comstock, Captain of the lake steamer Onnalinds, recently became engaged to be married to a young lady whom he met at his boarding tials of the happy pair were abruptly broken off by the arrival in town of Mrs. T. H. Com stock of Watertown, who in evidence of a prior claim upon the prospective bridegroom presented two little children whom she said formed a part of Mr. Comstock's family circle. Mrs. Comstock has returned to her home, and Friday night her husband received a note of warning from the brother of the girl whom he deceived, stating that he must leave town within twenty-four hours.

Globe Hat Department,

Nobby styles of fine Stiff Hate, \$1.50 and \$2; fine boys' Corkscrew Hats and Crushers, 50 eents; boys' Polo Oaps, 7 cents; \$6 Silk Hats at \$5.50. GLORE. 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

Blue Mersey Trousers for Men, 61.95. 1,000 pairs extra heavy goods, and sold everywhere for \$0.50. The price at Pamous is \$1.65.

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A GAY FRESH WATER "SALT." The Captain of a Lake Steamer Preve From Committing Bigamy.

"BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME."

A Convict's Clover But Unsuccessful Trick to Obtain a Pardon.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Distarcis.

Yourgestown, O., October 15.—John O. Davis, just pardoned from Columbus Penitentiary, was sent up eight years ago on a fifteen years' sentence for stealing horses. Soon after his incarceration a petition for his pardon, signed by the county officials and prominent citizens, was presented to the Governor, who was so surprised that well-known citizens should ask for his pardon that he made an investigation. He found that Davis had obtained a number of autographs and had counterfoited the signatures. When Davis was told of this he smiled and said: "Better luck next time."

By Telegraph to the Forr-Duraron.

NEW YORK, October 15.—John B. Van Loom, who suddenty disappeared from Jersey City about two months ago, where he was a tending clerk in the First National Bank, and left his accounts 16,000 short, has been located in Montreal by Detective Kellert. Tolograms were sent from there last night asking if a reward would be offered for his apprehension.

WORKINGMEN'S THIS EVENING.

Special Musical Programme for the Oc-casion—Spiendid Drill by a Corps of the Select Enights—Prospects of a Lively Time on Thursday, When the Presidential Guessing Contest Will Be Repeated.



W. and the setting aside of this night is a compliment which is richly deserved, for the Ancient Order of United Workmen is a body which comsomely set than it ususually is, and Gilmore will offer a programme which has been selected for

n, and there are several numbers in it which numbers in it which are peculiarly appropriate. The last number of the 7-0'clock concert will be "March Funebre," which has been composed by Master Harry L. Regers for this occasion, and the author will perform it in commemoration of the inte John J. Upchurch, the founder of the A. O. U. W., whose recent death every one regretted so much. The last number of the average will be a march. "Car Boys." which evening will be a march, "Our Boys," which was composed by Ansenuts, and dedicated to the A. O. U. W. The Select Knights, A. O. U. W., will give an exhibition crill, which will be exceedingly interesting. The organization is very well drilled, in fact it is one of the most very well arilled, in race it is one of the mos-efficient military bodies in the city. Its uni-form is pretty, and there will be men enough in line to fill the stage and make a very pretty showing. It will be a delightful entertainment, and it is sure to draw enormous crowds, for the A. O. U. W. will certainly turn out strong and fill up the big ball.

Mr. W. S. Thomas, who is in charge of the Mr. W. S. Thomas, who is in charge of the Arkaneas display, was speaking of the Exposition this morning, and he made astatement, which, coming as it does from a man of experience, carries great weight with it. Mr. Thomas said: "I have been attending Expositions for twelve years and attending them for business purposes, so I have watched them closely and know their value, and I tell you. I have never been at an Exposition that was of as much real business value to the exyou. I have never been at an Exposition that was of as much real business value to the exhibitors as this. More people attend it man any I ever saw and they ask more business questions. Every man who can make an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition ought to do it, and if he does not he loses a business opportunity that he will regret letting slip.

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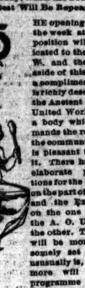
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tage at Newport. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, October 18.—Wm. R. Vanderblithas purchased a fine estate at Newport, the property being the A. G. Stous villa on Belle-

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And pay \$12 to \$15 for them, can get the identi-cal goods in the "Baltimore" trousers at Fa-mous for \$7.45. All imported fabries, merchani tailor goods.

at the afternoon concert and ne any at night. The concerts we at of the Mullanphy Hospital a

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Funeral from family residence, 1213 Monroe stread, veduceday, 17th tast., at 2:20 p. m. Friends in-

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tion yesterday when they succeeded in whipping price of the process of the property probably so pounds, who lives at No. 3105.

South Broadway. They met her near her house and did not fancy her appearance.

Smith grabbed hold of her, swuig the young woman around and slapped her in the face, both men making insulting remarks to her. Then they went in drank more to brace up their courage and rest turning to where the woman was said they had understood that she claimed she could whip them. They were not taking any bluffs, and the two game men proceeded to establish their standing as sluggers. Both struck the little woman and Garrity, after making use of the woman of Garrity, after making use of the woman of Garrity, after making use of the woman of Garrity and fined 355 and Smith 350.

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Miss Annie Pocock in entertain Selle Bayiles of Kingston, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cutler will return his week from a tour of the West. Miss Ella Mudd of Pittsfield is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Hodgen at Thornly place. Mrs. S. J. Fisher and her daughter, Miss Birdie, have arrived in Florence, Italy. Mrs. Baxter of Benton Station leaves to-day to visit her son, Dr. Baxter of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hinde will go to Frank ort, Ky., to attend the marriage of their son

Springs, Colo.

Mr. George S. McGrew is expecting his sister to arrive to-morrow from Lexington for a visit of a week.

Mrs. Luce and her daughter, Miss Lizzie Luce, have returned home, after a visit to Mrs. Charles E. Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Farrar and family have returned to the city, after spending the summer at Webster Groves. daughters are daily expected home from their cottage at Nantucket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris and family have just returned from Europe, where they have been spending the summer months.

Mrs. J. M. Osborne will leave this evening for her home in the South, accompanied by her sister, Miss Saida N. Brew.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Covington, Ky., have returned home after spending the gay season with Mrs. Wm. Stickney.

The Misses Castleman of Louisville, Ky., will remain a week longer with their aunt, Mrs. John W. Carroll, at Forest Park nome.

Mrs. Buerthe and children, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Papin, will leave today to return to her home in New Orleans.

Miss Mamie De Campi, who has been the guest during the gay season of Miss Daisy Willich, will leave this evening for Chicago.

Miss Linds Alford, who has been spending Mrs. Charles Young of Cabanne place gave a drag party on Friday to her guests, Mrs. Cochran and the Misses Young of Baltimore. Mrs. Wisdom and her daughter, Miss Mar Wisdom, who spent last week with Mrs. John

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variety of manufactures, and for the read-iness with which any changes, slight or great, are adapted in the model in accordance with which any particular article is made. But in no line of manufacture with

favorably with other countries in the respect of adapting our goods to the different uses which are required of them as with that of saddlery and harness, in which I am engaged. It would not be too much to say that there are more different kinds of saddles in use in the United States than in all the world beside, and there is not one of the various models that has not something to recommend it. The saddles commonly used in this country may be divided into two classes, the flat and the high, but there are many varieties of each.

That and less.

"First as to the flat, generally though arromeously known as the English saddles. There are a lage number of true English saddles in use, but a very large percentage bearing this name are not in any proper sense English. The English saddle is used principally for park riding, and for the purpose of showing off the horse is about the best made. It is nearly flat, showing a very low pommel, scarcely any cantle, and with flaps without knee rolls. The saddle, like the English in other respects, but with a heavy knee roll, is much used, but should be credited to Australia, where it originated and not to England. The Australian saddle is not as neat as the English, but gives a much firmer seat, especially with a plunging horse, or an unbroken colt. There is another variety of the pad-saddle which is purely American, having a 3-inch pommel and a 245-inch cantle, but which in its general features resembles the English. These saddles are nearly the only ones in use east of the Alleghenies, the true English. These saddles are nearly the only ones in use cast of the Alleghenies, the true English. These saddles are nearly the only ones in use cast of the alleghenies, the true English tree being nearly exclusively employed by the riders of the large cities, except those who have been trained in the schools, now quite numerous, under the supervision of German ridingmasters, by whom the Australian are is preferred. The Australian, and the one that I may call the Anglo-American for want

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MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

THE VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS HOLD SES SIONS THIS MORNING.

once—Interesting Papers on the ous Condition of the United State Read Before the Presbyterian ers' Meeting—Beligious Notes.



HE Methodist Episco-pal ministers' meeting this morning was well attended. Rev. W. H. Small addressed the meeting on the "His-tory of Our Work Among the Colored People of Missouri." It was reported that a new church had been opened at Clifton opened at Clifton Heights yesterday, Rev.

Dr. Fry, editor of the Central Christian Advocate, preaching the opening sermon. A Sunday-school was organized in the bon. It was announced that the Minisassociation of the St. Louis District will At the next meeting Rev. Henry Norman will read a paper to which much interest is at-tached. It is entitled a "Criticism of the

the Office of Deaconess."

The Presbylerian ministers had the pleasure this morning of listening to two excellent papers on similar subjects. The first was by Rev. George Robinson on "The Beligious Condition of the United States Army," and the second by W. K. Tuily on "Evangelization to the United States Army." They both second by W. K. Tuily on "Evangelization in the United States Army." They both spoke of the necessity of evangelization among the country's soldiers, and said it was a missionary field which had been saily neglected. The soldiers were glad to embrace the opportunity, whenever offered, of receiving religious instruction, but the chaplains were entirely too few and should be increased.

St. John's Onurch on Twenty-ninth and Lo-cust streets to-day. The meeting was a joint assemblage of the West and South St. Louis Districts, and there was a large, attendance. Bishop Granberry was prosent and made a few remarks. There was some discussion about fixing a salary for the Presiding Eider, but no defisite action was taken. The meet-ings will be held as St. John's altogether in the

Trustic, who has just returned from an exinformal reception and made an address giving an account of his travels find experiences,
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Though it was rouning Temperance Hall was
filled af an early 'loor last night, giving encouragement birth to the speakers and to the
has extended the invitation to the churches
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"SCOTLAND YARD."

From the New York Sun The London detective force, which at presthe zeal and success with which it is not dis-covering the Whitechapel murderer, is as at

present constituted the outcome of a scandal and a reform. In 1877 three members of the force were proved to have been in league with a gang of swindlers, and there was an investigation by a commission, which revealed such a state of affairs that the report was never made public. The recommendations of the committee led to a complete recognization of the force, which formerly had consisted of several detectives in each district under the absolute direction of the superintendent or Captain of the district, and of thirty firm at Scotland Yard, which was the central office. There were, therefore, nearly twenty different and almost entirely independent detactments of the detective force, and the work was without harmony by unity.

The reform which went into effect on April 8, 1573, aimed to consolidate the force and centralize the authority, and succeeded to a certain extent, but more in theory than in practice, for matters have gradually drifted back toward the old customs until now it is said that, so far as unity and harmony of action is concerned the force is as badly off as ever. The control of the detective force and on a new department, that of Criminal Investigation, over which presided the Director at Scotland Yard, in each division of the city there is a local inspector in charge of the detective, and theoretically the personal representative of the Director, although actually subordinate to the Supprintendent or Captain. The Inspector is supposed to take his instructions direct from Scotland Yard, and to report directly there, Practically the personal representative of the Director, although actually subordinate to the Supprintendent of Captain. The Inspector is supposed to take his instructions of near the receive work is carried on pretty much on the old divisional basis. The fiction of Scotland Yard being the center of all detective work is still kept up to the extent that the inspectors are required to meet their from time to time with the Assistant Commissioner, and the force to make a state vision

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October 18; Female Hospital.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department up to 3 p. m. to day: James O'Neal, 5 days, 7614 North Broadway; tris-Edward Kaylsyok, 8 days, 1310 North Tenth street; triamus.
John Burns, 38 years, 3736 Adams street; brights
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Joseph Morriam, 8 years, 1216 Bayard street; diphheria.
Othiida Hinsick, 70 years, 2506 Barton street;
yphoid fever.
Beaste Atwood, 3 years, 1711 Market street; diph-

Josie Luke, 15 months, 8012 South Seventh street; Jose Luke, to mounts, cold found by convulsions.

John Casey, 47 years, 605 East Espenschied Street;
Margaret Klasses, 35 years, 6912 South Broadway;
emphysema.

Mary Stafford, 38 years, 6912 South Broadway;
carondelet; consumption.

Jacob Valet, 63 years, 810 Allen avenue; alcohol-Detrick Johnson, 77 years, Poor-nouse; valvular disease of heart.
Juliam Hobinson, 58 years, 306 Cedar street;

Juliam Robinson, 68 years, southwest corner of sumor.

Henry Anderson, 47 years, southwest corner of Garrison and Easten avenue; apoplexy.

Addic E. Andrews, 27 years, 119 East Grand avenue; nicers of stomach.

Henry Fetate Transfers. 3 p. m., to-day:

R. D. Blackstern to F. B. Rigdestern, 25 ft.
on Fenrose av., city block 8576; warranty
deed.

Benjiman Gratz's administrator, etc., to
George Fishet, 25 ft. on Swinton av., city
block 5367; administrator deed.

Vincent Bleckman to Herman Meinken, 30
ft. on Blair av., city block 572; warranty
deed.

Edward Fomeroy et al by special commisaioner to Julia F. Morrison et al, 200 ft. on
Grandav, city blocks 2174 and 2176; special
commissioner's deed.

Fred R. Ewing and wife to Maria Andrup,
100 ft. on Indians av., city block 1971;
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Bertha Hoffmann to Herman Faubel, 28 ft.
on Dodier st., city block 1090; warranty
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light receipts and decreasing stock here, there were not many who would sell and trading was consequently light. October sold at 38c. Navember at 37c to 38ke. Year at 34c. January at 38ke to 83c and flaw at 38ke, where the sold at 18c. January at 38ke to 83c and flaw at 38ke to 53ke. The spot market was strong and No. 2 sold at full up prices under an active and searching order demand. Ifferings of all descriptions were small and held stiffly. No. 2. Sellect in C. 38ke and the detailing. No. 2. Sellect in C. 38ke and the for the small and held stiffly. No. 2. Sellect in C. 38ke and the for the small and held stiffly. No. 3. Sellect in C. 38ke and the for the sellect in C. 30ke in C. 30ke in C. 3ke and the first side.

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Rye was again lower, and there was hardly any demand. Spot No. 2 still in St. L. at 53c and No. 3 at 53ke, with the consin ordinary, 656650; choice. 56c 50c 1 ker. Wisconsin ordinary, 656650; choice. 65c 50c 50c 1 ker. Wisconsin ordinary, 65c 50c 1 ker. Wisconsin ordinary, 65c 50c 1 ker. Wisconsin ordinary, 65c 50c 1 ker. W

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"Do you think Sullivan is the unknown?" he was asked.

"I don't know, I am sure, but I hope he is she man. We have long waited to refute all charges that we have challenged a sick man. I only hope that Sullivan is the man and if he is that he will come to the front fit and well. There is money on deposit to back Klirain and he is ready to meet any man that may accept the challenge. Klirain met me at the dock to-day and he looks fit to fight for a man's life. He told us he was in the pink of condition and was ready to fight any man living. He is conceded to have bested Jem Smith, and I am positive he can whip Sullivan if he is fit and well."

"Do you think Jack Dempsey might be the unknown?"

"I don't know. Dempsey is a wonderful man, but I don't believe he wishes to fight Kilrain. Jake is much too heavy for him. I think Dempsey would rather meet Charley Mitchell, who Atkinson told me is coming here after his trial comes off for abetting a prize fight."

Mr. Fox also said that as Klirain was the holder of the championship belt he was entitled se choose the battle ground. Mr. Fox has reserved a letter from El Paso, Tex., suggesting that Klirain and the unknown fight at that place, as protection can be guaranteed.

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HOPES THE UNKNOWN IS SULLIVAN.

will be just 30 years old, and it will be the first birthday in my life that I have not been able to be about well and contented," said John L. Sullivan to a reporter this morning. "I am getting tired of lying here and I think I ought to be, for it's six weeks since I was up and about," and the big fellow impatiently tossed his head from one side to another. "I'm get-

his head from one side to another. "I'm getting along alowly," he said, in response to an inquiry. "Dr. Bush left orders for me to est a big amount of stuff, but I could not get through it at all. This morning I had objects through it at all. This morning I had objects through it at all. This morning I had about three quarts of milk and seds a day, and I am getting sick of it. I feel stronger, but my feet and legs still trouble me. I've had plenty time to reflect on my past doings since I've been here, and I've made up my mind that in thirty years of life I've had about fun enough. There was a time in my sickness when I was thought to be dying, but God was good to me and gave me one more chance. I'va fully made up my mind what to do with the chance. I will never again until I die touch a giass of beer or a drop of intoxicating liquor. No man who is a friend will ever ask me to drink again." (S' MADE-TO-ORDER SUITS -Prince of Wales Episode a

END OF THE RACING SEASON.

to the Post-Dispatch.
PHIA, Pa., October 15.—The speispatch from London recounting
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1 whom Mrs. Potter is intimate, showing this summer he should have invited Mrs. Wetmore ith herself and the Frince of Wales at 3 request seemed quite possible. Those who did not bet had a fairly good time with plenty of freeh air and few bad a fairly frince pald the expenses of Mrs. Potter had not release the summer has been well handled in the matter of transling for her version of the story. The condens called at the Colonnade voning and east up a note to Mrs. Hot work in the first of an hour the lady's maid about the story interest he sure during the day that a now lying down resting.

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cas wearing a suit of clothes which had been colen out of ils room and for which he had hald \$20 a red days previous in a prominent Fifth street clothing establishment. The man was arrested and taken down to the station, but mach! had in his possession a bill which proved couclusively that he had bought the suit only a few hours before for \$15 at the Siobe Shop and Clothing Co. on Frankiin ave-nue. Although it seemed very strange that a uit that cost 330 in one establishment could be longht for \$15 in another, yet the captain was uily convinced, and the man was released.

CAN THIS BE TRUET Chris Von der Ahe Said To Be After Tony Mullane Again.

M. A. A. C. Meeting—The World's period.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.

New York, October 18.—Bichard K. Fox arrived yesterday on the Cunarder Armenia, after an extended European trip. He was seen by a reporter last evening and talked freely of the match between Kilrain and the unknown. He gave it as his opinion that the backers of the unknown were indulging in a bit of bluff and that Kilrain would whip any man in the world, "black, white, yellow, or any other color, known or unknown."

"Do you think Sullivan is the unknown?" he was asked.

The World's Series.

The first game in the great world's series will be played to morrow in New York. A selegation from this city left yesterday mo bus. They will arrive in New York to day an the champions will have a good night's res before going on the field. Great interest manifested in the first game, as after that more reliable opinion can be formed as to the result of the series. King will most probable be the pitcher for St. Louis and Keefe for the League champions.

The Browns played two games of five in-nings each, with the Cincinnatis, in Cincinmings each, with the Cincinnatis, in Cincinnati yesterday. The first game resulted in a victory for the champions by a score of 6 to 1. Chamberiain and Boyle and Smith and Baldwin were the batteries. Base hits—Browns, 8; Cincinnatis, 8. Errors—Browns, 2; Cincinnatis, 7. In the second game the Browns put Devlin in the box, and the Porkopolitans slugged him until they grew weary. The score was: Cincinnatis, 10; Browns, 1. Base hits—Cincinnatis, 10; Browns, 3. Errors—Cincinnatis, 10; Browns, 3. Errors—Ramsey and Kerins were the Louisvilles battery in the first game and 8 to 1 in the second game. Ramsey and Kerins were the Louisvilles battery in the first game and Sullivan and Breaman the Ransas Citys". In the second game Stration and Cross were the battery for Louisville and Forter and Hoover for the Cowboys. The game at Philadelphia between the Athletics and the Clevelands ended in a victory for the Athletics by a score of 7 to 3. Batteries—Smith and Townserfd, Bakely and Snyder, Base hits—Athletics, 2; Cleveland, 5.

The Brooklyns defeated the Baltimores at Ridgewood Park yesterday by a score of 5 to 2. Tarry pitched for the Brooklyns and O'Brien were in the points for the Baltimores. Base hits—Brooklyns, 6; Baltimores, 8. Errors—Brooklyns, 6; nati yesterday. The first game resulted in a

best be done by making the ball either high or low and calling a waist ball a strike. Welch supports Keefe in this statement, and says that the bigh and low ball with three strikes and five balls is the proper caper.

Rumors have been affect the past week to the effect that Zack Phelps of Louisville would be pushed this fall for the Presidency of the Association. A dispatch from Louisville states that a movement has been stated, and it is thought probable that Mr. Phelps will be elected to the place. He is at present attorney of the Association and has been for several years a leader in its legislative actions.

The Battimore Club has possibly lost more

elected to the place. He is at present attorney of the Association and has been for several years a leader in its legislative actions.

The Baltimore Club has possibly lost more money this season than any other in the Association. There is a feeling of unessiness lest the Orioles will withdraw from the circuit at the close of the season. The showing the club has made the past year certainly gives President Von der Horst no encouragement to continue in the business. A few days ago the Cincinnati management wired Barnie to learn his price for Griffin, the center fielder. A replay was received stating that none of the players were for sale. This would indicate that Baltimore will hazard another season.

Tony Mullane announced a few days ago that this would be his last season as a pitcher, and that he wished to fill some other position in the team. The Count must get his absurd idea out of his head, for should be continue with the Cincinnati club it will be as a swirler of the sphere. In the first place, he is too valuable a man to be taken from the pitching deam. Hore than this, his batting would hardly justify his being given a regular place in the team. It is true he has done some exceptionally good work in this line of late, yet he is not counted as a reliable batter, and as a base-runner he is not a pronounced success.

Ou near Saturday, October 20, tan mambers of the Chicago Glub—Daly, Baldwin, Tener, Anson, Pfeller, Burns, Williamson, Sullivan, Ryan and Festi—will leave Chicago in company with the all-American team under John Ward of the New York Club for Australia, playing games en route to San Francisco as follows: Chicago, October 20; St. Paul, October 22; Des Moines, October 23; Kansas City, October 24; Omahs, October 25; Haatings, Neb., October 26; Denver, October 77 and 28; Salt Lake, October 30 and 11; Sacramento, November 2; Stockton, November 3; San Francisco as follows: Chicago Colober 30 and 11; Sacramento, November 2; Stockton, November 3; San Francisco as follows: Chicago, October 30; St. Paul,

A GREAT DAY FOR ATHLETICS.

The M. A. A. C. Meeting and the Formation of a Western Association.

The fourth annual fall meeting of the M. A. A. O. was held yesterday at Sportsman's Park, and though there was a good attendance, probably 2,800, it was not as large as the sport deserved. The results of the various events were as follows: One hundred yards, D. L. Cabanne, Pastime Athletic Club, first; A. C. Wignall, Union A. C., Chicago, second; time, 10 3-5. Throwing the 65-pound weight for height, George Riddle, W. C. and A. G., Chicago, first; Daniel Leaby, second; height 10 feet 2 inches, Bunning high kick. A. O. Baum. M. A. A. C., Second; 5 feet 6 inches, Bunning high kick. A. O. Baum. M. A. A. C., second; 5 feet 6 inches; Bann afterwards on trial broke the world's record by a kick of 5 feet 5 inches, Quarter of mile run-W. 5. Farrant, Union A. G., Obleago, first; B. J. Lescock, M. A. A. C., second. Time, H. 1-5.

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One mile walk—H. A. Hentrichs first, Ed M. Gaines second. Time, 7:45. One mile run—A. J. Hunn, M. A. A. O., Girst; R. J. McCullough, W. O. and A. C., Chicago, second. Time, 4:43:25. One hundred yards sack race—Ed Smith, Iroquois Club, Chicago, first; John C. Meyers, M. A. A. O., second. Hurdle race, 290 yards—George Mark, M. A. A. O., first, and Ed Smith, Iroquois Club, Chicago, second. Time, 28:1-5. Running high jump—George T. Fowell, M. A. A. C., first; George Riddie, W. C. and A. C., Chicago, second, height, 5 feet 2 linches. One-half mile run—E. Baker, U. A. O., Uhleago, first; T. T. Lingo, M. A. A. C., second Time, 2:061-5. Running hop, step and a jump—Chas. Bayer, Jr., Concordia T. S., first; A. C. Wignall, A. A. C., Chicago, second; distance 43-feet ille inches. Three hundred yards run—A. H. Hitchines, first, and B. A. McFedden, second. Obstacle race—John C. Meyers, M. A. A. C., first; T. H. Armfield, M. A. A. C., second.

Last night a meeting of representatives from the local, Chicago and Bellevillic (III.) athletic clubs was held at the Lindell Hotel for the purpose of taking action towards the formation of a Western Athletic Association.

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The following resolution was passed:

Belleving that the time has arrived for Western athletic cibs to protect their interests, which are now endangered by the conflict between rival associations in the East, and that an association formed exclusively of Western clubs, and which will not have any other interests at heart, has now became necessary, we are of the opinion that the clubs lying west of the Aliegheny Mountains are geographically bound to each other by ties of mutual interests, and a cordial invitation is extended to all amataur clubs within that territory to join us in our endeavor to foster and protect athletics. Is so our intention to do all in our power to encourage the formation of clubs throughout the territory within our jurisdiction.

The officers elected by the new association are as follows: President, W. C. Musty, Chicago; Treasurer, D. Lawson Diok, St. Louis, Second Vice-Fresident, M. E. Wohlert, St. Louis; Secretary, Ed Baker, Chicago; Treasurer, D. Lawson Diok, St. Louis. A committee to draft a constitution and bylaws was adopted.

Not Henorably Contested.

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Bosrow, Massa., October 15.—It transpires that the recent Rowe-Temple bicyle races for the world's championship were not honorably contested. At Morgan's suggestion, Ranager Alley, who was handling Rowe, made an agreement with Morgan that Temple should win a race, Rowe win one, and the third be a dead heat. Morgan, it appears, planned to throw down Rowe and fell into the very trap which he had set. Alley had his mind made up as to what trick was to be played upon him and Rowe, and met the head schemer with his own tools. He intended from the start, so he claims, that Rowe should go in to win the first two races, and win he did, though it was contrary to all arrangements. Colley, Rowe and Woodside have made affidavits to the above effect.

· The Champion's Setuen. if. St. John has received word from Gau-daur, the world champion road sculler, that he will be home Thursday. He is feeling: all right, and elated over his victory. The pro-posed trial between Gaudaur and Teemer will probably take place upon Little Creve Cour Lakreithar October 25 or November 4. The winner will go to Australia to row Kemp.

Rowell and Littlewood Uyana.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, October 15.—Eowell, Littlewor and Mason signed with Wm.O'Brien last nig to go to the United States to enter the walk! match in New York in November. Charl Mitchall is going with Rowell as his train and talks about fighting Dempsy, but if hands are in the condition they are now talk will amount to nothing.

The much-talked-of match between Daly and McManus will, after many nitches, be probably arranged in a few days and will be for \$1,000 a side.

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Rutus Sharp, the well-known colored parallist, and Robert Brown, also colored, ran a 100-yard race at Compton Avenue Park yes terday for \$50 a side. Sharp won by four yards in 12% seconds.

James Lee, the well-known trainer, has returned to his home at Saratoga, and will fake up the stable which Mr. Charles Reed is form ing for next season. Lee has been idle ever since he severed his connection with Maj. Nolan's stable, two years ago.

M. D. Valle, Raskaskia; B. T. Manor, Kansas City, and C. A. Wortman, Chicago, are at the Laciede.

Henry Martin, New York; B. N. Duvall, Columbus, O. and Geo. B. Harrison, Chicago, are at the St. James.

W. H. Biggs, Louisiana, Mo.; J. C. Bium, New Orieans, and R. M. Richardson, Little Rock, are at Hurst's.

B. F. Bassett, St. Joseph; A. G. Norrell, Sait Lake; W. J. Ferguson, Fort Worth, Tex., and Alex Z. Smith, Burlington, Io., are at the Planters'.

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them from \$16.50 to 30. But it seems them
was no competitors to put the money up, comsequently the Globe have proved their assertion to be true.

Short in His Acces

maso, Ill., October 15.—C. C. Mardingur and one-haif years Secretary of the ens' Building and Loan Association, to office is at Mc. 570 Ogden avenue, distanced last Wednesday, and his where its are unknown. Members of the society that between 25.000 and 25.000 are missed.

